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The Review

Vol. 120 No. 40 Saturday, October 4, 1997

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Meet The Teacher BBQ

Madoc Public School held their annual *Meet The Teacher* Barbecue on Thursday, Sept. 25. The event was hosted by the School and Home Association, now known as the

Parent/Teacher Association. (Above) Sam Danford and Terri Eaton were handling the barbecuing duties.

Township holds discussion on restructuring

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Council hosted a public meeting to discuss the aspects of restructuring on Wednesday night.

Forty-nine people, that included Madoc Township ratepayers, along with representatives from Limerick and Tudor and Cashel Township were in attendance at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

Clerk-Treasurer Bill Leach moderated the meeting by presenting an overview of restructuring. In that overview, Lebow stated that restructuring in the province began in the 1970's and has resurfaced with the current provincial government passing Bill 26 in 1996, looking for more effective municipal representation for less cost. The effects will see provincial block funding to municipalities totally eliminated in 1998. The funding represented \$370,923 in the case of the township, Lebow said.

In the area of restructuring talks, Lebow said the township entered discussions with Madoc Village, Huntingdon and Rawdon Townships, and Stirling Village. The five municipalities had a study com-

pleted by Humpage Taylor McDowell that showed a minimal savings of \$45,000 if the five amalgamated.

The township then continued restructuring talks with Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township, but decided against going with its neighbour to the south. The township has also had restructuring discussions with Tudor and Cashel, Wollaston and Limerick Townships, Lebow said.

In conclusion, Lebow said he feels that the township has "taken a good, rural lifestyle", with a good fire department and financial outlook, with no increase in property taxes for several years. He added that council hope to continue to the current level and possibly improve service with little or no increase in taxes, but that may not be possible with the downloading of services by the province. Those services include, police, land ambulance, social housing, public works, etc.

Lebow said that Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach has stated that municipalities had two options, one, to develop a restructuring plan on their own, or two, to have him appoint a restructuring commission to make the decision for the

municipalities. Lebow added that he didn't offer a third option of keeping the status quo.

The floor was then open for questions. Ratepayers' questions covered the topics of policing costs, mill rate differences, and amalgamation with southern versus northern neighbours. In response to the questions, Reeve Gerald Reid stated, that there wouldn't be any savings with amalgamation. He told the audience that the northern townships' rates were more in line with southern townships than the village.

The council members were polled as to their feelings on amalgamation.

Deputy-Reeve Bob Sager stated he felt that if the township does have to amalgamate it should do so with municipalities closest to it, and not place additional cost on the township. Councillor Raeburn Robinson said he was the strongest opponent to amalgamation in the township.

Lebow said that Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach has stated that municipalities had two options, that a transition fund set up to help municipalities with downloading of services will not be available to those that do not restrictive in some way, which he described as blackmail. Coun-

cillor Lynn McCoy said he was also against amalgamation and went back to the reference of the 1970's, stating that the late Clarke Rollins fought against the introduction of regional government in the 1970's and was able to keep it out. He added that he felt amalgamation would not save any money. Councillor Graeme Burris stated to the audience that no one wants to lose the identity of the township, but feels something has to be done to avoid having the municipality forced into a partnership it doesn't like or want. He said something needs to be done in an effort to provide a better life for the community, like the recreation centre, ball park, etc., that currently exist in the township.

Following the meeting, Reid said the attendance was about what he expected, but thought there might be a few more ratepayers in attendance.

**See
Midweek
for more
Madoc
news**

Autumn Harvest Fest completes list of events

The list of events for Madoc's first Annual Autumn Harvest Fest have been completed and the organizing committee from the Madoc Business Association is gearing up and ready to go.

The first day event will begin on Friday with the Aquatic Sports Event at 1 p.m. This event will be held in the downtown area and include students from the Environmental Sciences class from CHSS and judges from village councils.

At 2:30 p.m., all the businesses will be participating in the Store Front Display competition.

At 5 p.m. a Barbecue will be held at the Madoc Co-op, prior to the Pumpkin Weigh-Off, which gets under way at 7 p.m., also at the Co-op.

On Saturday, the day's

events get under way with an Outdoor Breakfast, beginning at 7 a.m. and running until 10 a.m.

The Sign Pole Decorating Contest will begin at 8 a.m., with the judging to be held at 10 a.m.

The merchants' Sidewalk Sale begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Pumpkin Pie Bake Off begins at 10 a.m., with the Pie Eating Contest to follow at 10:30 a.m., and continuing that pumpkin theme, the Pumpkin Carving competition will begin at 11 a.m., with the judging to follow at 11:30 a.m.

The Light Weight Tractor Pull for children will be held at 12:30 p.m.

The Caledonia Dunk Tank event will begin at 1:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Current council members register for election in Township

they currently hold on Madoc Township Council. Candidates have until Oct. 10 to file nomination papers for the coming municipal election, to be held on Nov. 7.

The composition of the Madoc Township Council will remain unchanged for the coming election, with five members in total, a reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors.

Village not to implement garbage bag tags in '98

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has decided against instituting a garbage bag tag system in 1998, because of amalgamations and provincial downloading.

Council passed a resolution during a regular council meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 30 stating the village would not be implementing the garbage bag tag system in February 1998 and asked its partners in the landfill site, which includes Madoc Township, Huntingdon Township and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, to do the same.

The Joint Waste Management Committee, made

up of the four municipalities, had recommended that a user pay, garbage bag tag system be implemented in February 1998.

The resolution stated that because of amalgamations, the village with Huntingdon Township and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe with Tweed and Hungerford, and provincial downloading, policing, social housing, and public health costs, "there are many uncertainties currently facing the taxpayer". For these reasons, "there would be no way to justify the comparative tax savings (tags versus tax reductions)", according to the resolution.

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CHSS News

by Anne Workman,
Beth Workman and
Jennifer Alexander



Sports Update: The mud girls basketball team was defeated by the Quinte Saints on Sept. 29, the final score was 59-28. It was a disappointing loss on their account, but they hope to achieve a higher standing at their next game against Nicholson, on Oct. 9 at CHSS. There were also junior and senior football games this week on Tuesday and a home game on Friday. On Sept. 30, CHSS played at NHSS. Congratulations to both teams on their victories. The seniors won 50-6, while the juniors won 32-0.

Earlier this month our Musical Logo Competition was held. Our logo winner was Benoit Averly, an exchange student from France. Benoit will not be here for the actual performances, but the singers have promised to give him a reception before he leaves. Congratulations Benoit!

The Grade 10 students' excellent entries went in this month for the Legion Remembrance Day competition. Good luck! The CHSS Art department will also be providing Madoc Octoberfest celebration

with lots of decorations and posters.

Dan McRorie, a CHSS art student in Grade 11, will have an opportunity to teach an art class. He will prepare a lesson that is based on last summer's leadership camp ideas.

On the evening of Oct. 12, the St. John's United Church of Tweed, will be holding a Talent Show! The people involved in this are Mr. Piton and the "Musical Theatre" class. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Our next school dance will be held on Oct. 23. Come out and have a blast. We hope to have a great turnout!

CHIC has many fun activities planned for the month of October. They include Tug-of-War, Halloween Howl, and many more exciting events! Listen to the announcements for more details.

Don't forget about Mrs. Berkhuizen's parenting classes and their free

Continued on page 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of KENNETH

AUSTIN HOLLAND

All persons having claims against the estate of Kenneth Austin Holland, of the Township of Huntington in the County of Hastings who died on August 22, 1997 are required to file proof of same with the Probate Court of Hastings before November 1, 1997 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims in which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he has not been advised DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 21st day of September, 1997.

Roy Holland

Executor

By his solicitor

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Local "Meals on Wheels" program enters new partnership

by Jeff Wilson

The local "Meals on Wheels" program has entered a new partnership with a school class for the preparation of meals.

The Centre Hastings Home Support, which operates the Meals on Wheels program for seniors living in the Madoc, Marmora and Stirling communities, recently entered into an agreement with a class of students from the William R. Kirk School which is based at the Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. C.H. Home Support Program Co-ordinator Sharon Mindle said that it is the first partnership of its kind between the Ministries of Health and Education, that she knows of in the area. She added that these types of ventures are looked upon very favorably by the government.

The agreement between William R. Kirk School and C.H. Home Support came after the Ministry of Health requested that alternative meal preparation options be explored in an effort to cut costs. The board for C.H. Home Support explored the option of meal preparation by restaurants, local nursing homes and the CHSS cafeteria. The option of hav-



The Centre Hastings Home Support, which administers the Meals on Wheels program in the communities of Madoc, Marmora and Stirling, recently entered into an agreement with a class from the William R. Kirk School. (Above) Students prepared the meals for free on Tuesday, and to celebrate the new partnership the meals were delivered on Thursday.

ing students from William R. Kirk prepare the meals, came through contact with CHSS cafeteria. The board decided that the William R. Kirk class was the best option, because of the lower per meal cost.

The class of 15 special needs students, with supervision from their teachers,

prepared the meals for the first time on Tuesday, Sept. 30. To celebrate the new partnership, the meals were delivered to clients at no charge on Thursday.

Teacher Dorothy Hunt said this will provide her students with "excellent inter-generational experience" allowing them to learn teamwork, co-operation and re-

sponsibility. Another teacher said the partnership will allow the students to become integrated with the community. Hunt also said she hopes the seniors enjoy the meals prepared by the students.

The Meals on Wheels program currently provides 550 meals a month, each Tuesday and Thursday, to the three communities of Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. The program provides specialized meals for people who are diabetic or on low fat diets. The meals are delivered by volunteer drivers in the three communities.

Child ID Program

A free Child ID Program sponsored by Kraft Canada and hosted by the Madoc IGA on Saturday, Sept. 20, was held province-wide. The children who participated received a passport containing a head and shoulders picture of themselves. On hand during the event back row (l-r) Joette Oliver of Madoc IGA, photographer Mike Generoux; front row (l-r) participants Miranda and Samantha Rivers.



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"A Place To Belong"

Heart of Hastings Hospice raising awareness through song

Heart of Hastings Hospice will present a concert entitled "BT Voices For Hospice" at St. John's United Church in Tweed on Oct. 18.

On Oct. 18th at exactly 7:30 p.m. thousands of singers around the world will raise their voices in song for one common cause. That cause? Hospice!

The Heart of Hastings Hospice has chosen to participate in this world event primarily to raise awareness of what hospice is about, what we do, and how to contact us to receive help in the communities of Madoc, Tweed, Marmora and Stirling.

A group of entertainers are prepared to guarantee you an inspiring and enjoyable evening:

Leonard Whalen of Westport, lead role performer and singer in productions of Joseph, Jesus Christ Super Star, West Side

Story and others at the Grande Theatre, Kingston. Leonard has worked with the British Columbia Theatre Co. both writing and performing, Domino Theatre, Kingston and worked with deaf children in First Sign Co. Len offers his time and talent to please the audience with songs from theatre productions he has taken part in at the Grande Theatre.

Kim Coulson, of Thomasburg, a recent graduate of the vocal program at Queen's School of Music. Kim has also sung and performed in several

productions at the Grande Theatre, Kingston.

During this past summer, Kim worked with Kingston Symphony to produce Pictures of Penzance.

Denise and Diane Cassidy of Tweed both possess a natural love for music. Diane and Denise sing for family fun and weddings. They will treat the audience with country tunes.

David Dean of Ottawa, formerly of Tweed, has participated with the Salvation Army Festival Choir at Roy Thomson Hall, has been lead vocal with a Christian rock group and has per-

formed in coffee houses and singing at weddings.

Madoc Men's Choir is a group of 14 talented gentlemen under the direction of Ron Moffat. This choir has done many performances in churches in this area and has participated in the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

All proceeds will go directly to the Heart of Hastings Hospice. The awareness for hospice will be shared around the world.

Tickets are available from hospice volunteers, board members, Bush Furniture in Tweed and Madoc. British Telecommunications has done the international co-ordination for this concert.

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Clark, 628; Bonnie Rollins,

560; Marion

VanHeukelom, 560.

Mens High Singles -

Continued on page 14

CHSS News

Continued from page 2

daycare sessions. The daycare is open to newborn children, up to five-years-old. These sessions last from 9 - 11:45 a.m. in room 120 and parents are welcome to stay. The next two daycare dates are set for Oct. 8 and Oct. 22.

Attention OAC students: Don't forget to sign up for the Guelph University presentation in the guidance

office. This presentation will be held on Oct. 9 during period D (2 p.m.).

There will be a school trip to Stratford to view Death of a Salesman. Interested students should see Ms. Robertson or Mrs. Geeves. There are still some spots available.

Lastly, are you wondering about the yearbook? Plan to purchase yours from Oct. 20 to Oct. 23.

Natural Connections:

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Where: Hungerford Township Hall in Tweed.

Cost: \$20.00/person (includes workshop, information package, field tour and lunch).

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For more information please call John Oatway at (613) 478-2330.

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Local businessman departs after years of satisfying customers

by Jeff Wilson

The village reluctantly said good-bye to a fine, upstanding businessman last week.

Willard Wasson, owner of Stedman's V & S Variety closed his operation after operating in Madoc for 10 years and 10 months.

In an interview, Wasson

said he recalls opening the store on Dec. 13 almost 11



Willard Wasson

years ago. Madoc had previously had a Stedman's store, but it had not operated for a number of years.

During his time in Madoc, Willard has been somewhat of a trailblazer when it came to adding new lines of merchandizing. He introduced the sale of wine making kits to the store and they were an instant hit. The news of his success reached other Stedman's dealers, and the owner of the Stedman's in Wawa contacted Willard, asking for advice on selling wine making kits.

In his almost 11 years, Willard said he always strived to keep his customers happy, and over that time he doesn't know of one customer he didn't satisfy.

Recently one of those satisfied customers came into the store and while in tears, related a story to staff about how she purchased a fish for her daughter, and unfortunately the next day the fish died. She returned to the store, and Willard promptly replaced the fish at no charge. A number of other customers have attended the store in the last few weeks to tell Willard they will miss him. He would like to thank all his customers for their patron-

age over the years.

Always looking on the bright side, Willard said he will now be able to spend more time with his family, committing to take every second Friday and Saturday off.

Willard said he would like to wish Stickwood's good luck as they continue on Stedman's store. He added that he will miss the customers who has enjoyed serving over the years.

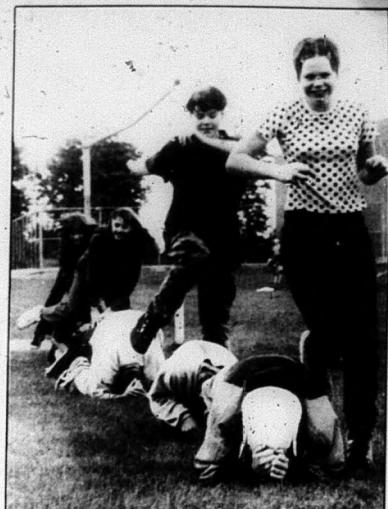
Willard will continue to operate his Stedman's store in Picton, which recently expanded its size by 2,000 sq. ft.

Peterborough Presbyteral

Fall rally is Oct. 15

The Peterborough Presbyterian United Church Women's Fall Rally will be held on Oct. 15 at Northminster United Church on Sunset Blvd. in Peterborough.

Registration is at 9 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lynn Watson. There will be a potluck lunch. Guests are reminded to bring their own dishes.



Welcome to grade eight: Getting over the shyness barrier can be a difficult thing for students just entering the halls of Norwood District High School. But every year, senior students host a special welcoming event for grade eights with the intention of "breaking the ice" and helping their younger peers warm up to live at NDHS. The lower soccer field was a beehive of activity with a number of ice-breaking events staged by the senior class. There was everything from three-legged races, tug-of-wars and leap frog to the egg and tennis ball relays and sponge toss. Students had a blast both playing and hosting the games. Photos/Bill Freeman

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OPP Report

Disturbance at Marmora Tavern

Four Madoc OPP officers responded to a disturbance at Dizzy's Roadhouse in Marmora late on Oct. 2, after two drunken men started causing problems and refused to leave the bar when asked by staff on duty.

Charged with failing to leave premises when directed, under the Trespass to Property Act, is Murray MacGregor, 40, of Marmora.

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Entertainment galore on stage at Norwood Fair

Saturday is children's day filled with fantastic events

By Sharon Stanley

Norwood - The final countdown has begun for the Norwood Fair and the excitement is certainly building.

Saturday is Children's Day at the Fair and organizers have a fantastic line-up of events for the young and young-at-heart.

Here are just a few things planned for the day. Children participating in the parade can be dressed in costume, or a decorated bicycle, decorated wagon with a passenger or a decorated wheelbarrow with a passenger. All will be judged at the public school at 11:30 am.

The famous Scavenger Hunt is back this year. Forms are available at the Fair office or can be picked up at the stage area in the arena at 1 pm Oct. 11.

The always-lively Pet Show begins at 2 pm with prizes for:

- (a) Pet and owner dressed as "Twins";
- (b) My Pet has Spots;
- (c) The Most Unusual Pet.

After the pets, children will be invited to come out

and participate in some wonderful interactive games using bubbles and squirt guns!!!! Ages three to 13 are welcome to take part in this intriguing part of the show.

At 2:50 pm local children's entertainer Rob Hollett takes the stage for a rollicking time of musical fun.

Special prices will be in effect for the rides on Saturday and, as usual, ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 pay no charge.

On Sunday at 12:30 pm the OPP's popular "Bear Hug Band" will be performing on the stage in the arena. This is an entertaining group of officers with a message.

At 2 pm, the Peterborough Old Time Fiddlers and Dancers will be plucking and strutting their musical magic.

Dynamic local singer Sherry Lou Flint will add her energetic country charm to the stage at 3 pm.

The stage continues to jump at 4 pm when the Pineridge Kawartha Cloggers perform their infectious routines to a variety of music from Irish jigs to polkas.

On Monday Mike Quinlan takes to the stage once again to host his famous Variety Show. Mike has organized an afternoon filled with toe-tapping mu-

sic, singing and dancing. Audience members are encouraged to come with all their old-time favourite requests which are always welcome at Mike's show.

This survey of events just scratches the surface of what the 1997 Norwood Fall Fair has to offer visitors. The complete program of events is available at the Fair office inside the Norwood Sports Complex on Alma Street. The office is open weekdays from 10 am until 4 pm.

Weekend passes are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students. There is a \$6 daily admission at the gate. And of course, CHILDREN UNDER 12 ARE ALWAYS ADMITTED FREE.

There is also acres of free parking. For more information on this year's Fair you can reach the office by calling 639-5283.

AIDS awareness week...

Local AIDS group faces new challenges, chairman says

Median age for infection has dropped

Peterborough - The AIDS crisis is not over.

Despite recent promising advances in treatment, the Bureau of HIV/AIDS and STD (Health Canada) reports that the incidence of new HIV infections has increased since the early 1990s.

Of particular concern is the drop in the median age of infection from age 32 to age 23 in 1990.

AIDS is a continuing threat that has not gone away in our own community, even in rural areas.

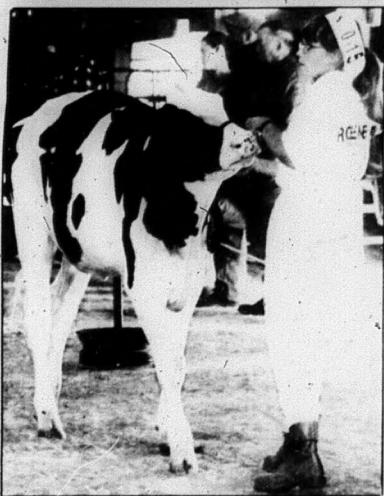
That's the message of the newly-elected chairperson of the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) Meirion Jones wants to get out to the community.

Jones, 52, is a former IBM worker, with a background in education, who



"Fairly" colourful: The village of Norwood is graced by three new signs pointing the way to Norwood's famous fall Fair. The eye-catching signs, with a design concept by local artist Colleen Ireland, are located at the three entrances to the Friendly Town. The signs were constructed by The Sign Shop in Peterborough and were installed by the village. On the right, scenes from the Roseneath Fair on a perfect autumn weekend. Photos/Bill Freeman

A shining Roseneath Fair



"Young people in particular have to be reminded that there is no cause for complacency or taking risks."

Meirion Jones
Chair, PARN

has also led support groups for people living with HIV and for bereaved parents.

His volunteer activities have included the AIDS Committee of Toronto and the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog program. He currently lives in Warkworth where he operates a bed and breakfast.

Other members of the Board of directors this year include Vice Chair, Bill

Continued on G-A-A

Celebrate agriculture in action

Fair looks for "organization display" entrants

Norwood - The Norwood Agricultural Society is looking for entrants in its annual "organization display" event.

The event, which encourages participants to celebrate this year's theme of agriculture in action, is open to all church groups and adult and youth organizations in the area. Entrants must not use television or VCR's as part of their display.

Only displays on the theme will receive payment (\$20).

Space is limited so participants interested in taking part are asked to contact director Annie Deen (639-5580) by Sept. 30.

Displays must be set up by Friday, Oct. 10 (between 9 am and noon) and must be picked up on Monday, Oct. 13 at 5 pm.



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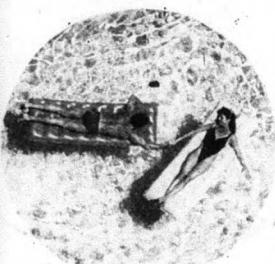


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Couples bask in perfect fall golf weather

Oakland Greens hosts final tourney of year

Norwood - It was Fall weather par excellence for Oakland Greens' Couples annual tourney Sept. 28.

Twenty-three teams battled it out on the sun-drenched links with Low Gross honours finally going to Blair Thompson and Lynn Kerridge of Oak Hills in Stirling who posted a score of 81.

In the Closest to the Hole competition Angie George and Rick Fife took the honours while Pat Pennock and Ken Davis had the longest drives of the afternoon.

Rounding out the field (with Low Net scores listed) were: Rick Buchanan and

Sue Ellis, 72; Rick and Patti Fife, 73; Carl and Barb Mountenay, 74; Bill and Pat Pennock, 74; Ben and Lynn Zappieri, 74; Rich and Roberta Zajczenko, 74; John and Rose Gray, 74; John and Winifred Amourini, 75; Ed Arscott and Barb Barber, 75; Bob and Kate McGrandles, 75; Ron and Brenda Stainton, 75; Lloyd and Nancy George, 75; Doug Quirk and Linda Hutchinson, 76; Bill and Dorothy Muir, 76; Ellwood Sweeting and Dorothy Tyler, 76; Chris and Cathy Clements, 76; Ken and Liz Davis, 76; Jack and Mari Jopling, 77; Bob Smullen and Sheryn Nelson, 78; Tim and Sue Arscott, 79 and Joan Gray and Shawn Murdy, 84.



A pair of winners, Lynn Kerridge and Blair Thompson of Oak Hills Golf Club in Stirling took the Oakland Greens' Couples golf tourney title with a low gross score of 81. Photo/Bill Freeman

AIDS group faces new challenges

Continued from page 1-A

Dennison: Treasurer, Connie McKay; Secretary, Sue DeCarlo and Chris Tindale, Doreen Hutton,

Steve Harris, Bob Byers, Angela Blackburn, Joe Rivard and Dawn Berry Merriam.

PARN was founded in 1990 and serves the four counties of Victoria, Northumberland, Haliburton and Peterborough. Its mandate is to provide support services, education and awareness to anyone infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. All its services are confidential.

Far from making the work of AIDS agencies like PARN easier, new advances in treatment have actually presented many new challenges which Jones wants to see addressed.

"Needs of our client base have changed as well as the education requirements of the population at large," he says.

"Young people in particular have to be reminded that there is no cause for complacency or taking risks."

Jones is particularly keen to get the message out to rural areas where he feels the level of awareness is not as strong as in the larger centres even though HIV is out there.

More Abled Than Disabled!

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Sharing a common experience

Lately I have been receiving a lot of information from readers and various agencies. I read and enjoy everything I get in the mail but regrettably I cannot print everything in full so I have condensed some of the details to be able to pass them along.

Breast Cancer

The first meeting of the Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group, facilitated by Joanne Micallef, will be held Monday, Oct. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Palliative Care Unit office in the Multi-Care Lodge in Campbellford. This meeting is open to regular and new faces. Good luck Joanne!

Why Have A Support Group? Self-help support groups bring together people who share a common experience or problem and provide a safe place where participants can share their story and talk about their feelings.

Through the self-help process, they no longer feel alone or unique. They feel hopeful as they see how others have coped. Theirs is a

network of caring people, building trust and relationships, and finding comfort in knowing that others understand what they are going through. As we help others, we, in turn, help ourselves.

Some of the principals of self-help group work are hope, shared experience, information, self-worth and a sense of emotional and spiritual cleansing.

Alternative Therapy

I have received more information on Alternative Therapies such as ear candling, Reiki, Chakra-balancing and as well as a few more, and I have been referring all calls that I have received from people wanting more into Barb or Sandra at 653-0787. Give them a call as they would love to hear from you.

This week's recipe:
"Hornelars Zucchini Muck"

This recipe was given to me by one of my daughters. It sounds...well, but is truly delicious:

1 cup water
Peel and slice a medium

zucchini
10 mushrooms, sliced
4 stalks celery, chopped
1 large onion, sliced
One of each, red and green pepper, sliced
3 tomatoes
1 cup V-8 juice
Salt, pepper, (crushed chili peppers optional) to taste.

In a large skillet or pot, place water, peppers and celery. Cook over medium heat until softened. Add rest of ingredients except for V-8 juice and cook until tender and water has evaporated. Add juice, salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle a generous amount of parmesan cheese over it just before serving. It is good as a side dish or over pasta or rice. Add your own extras to it and make your own mix!

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Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

Anyone with a car and a friend can enter the rally. You do not need a vintage car, you do not need to be a member of the Historical Foundation, all you need is the desire to have lots of fun! The rally starts at the Madoc IGA parking lot at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5. The cars will leave the lot at five minute intervals, so don't worry about being there exactly at 1 p.m., because you'll be able to start when you arrive. A driver and a navigator are needed and they are \$5 each. Additional passengers are welcome.

Anyone 16 years of age or over is \$5 and anyone under 16 years of age is free! We hope to encourage families to have a great afternoon exploring the backroads of the Madoc area. The rally is not based on speed, but on accuracy. There are instructions to follow which will give you the proper route and questions to answer that are fun and will keep you looking at your surroundings. There are many wonderful prizes donated this year by local merchants and businesses. To all of you we are extremely grateful. The prizes may be viewed in the window of our new "Heritage Centre", more of which you will read about later. In

addition to the prizes, there is a wonderful meal of chili, rolls, coffee, tea, juice and desserts at the end of the rally. To be sure, the meal

alone is worth the cost of entry! Please set this Sunday aside to explore this area in all of its beautiful fall colors and have a great

Local Diabetes Association & Beer Store empties drive up 90%

This year's local Canadian Diabetes Association Annual Beer Store empties collection drive was up 90 per cent over the 1996 campaign.

The Quinte District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association reported raising \$4,264.33 from area Beer Stores on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The Branch would like to thank all the volunteers and the communities for their donations of empty beer bottles and cans to-

wards the Annual Beer Store Campaign.

Subway Sandwiches and Salads donated submarine sandwich coupons for the volunteers that were participating that day.

At the Madoc Beer Store - \$488.08 was raised, at the Marmora Beer Store - \$463.75 was raised, at the Tweed Beer Store - \$300.82 was raised, Belleville, Station Street Store - \$555, South Front Street Store - \$486.50, Trenton - \$97.90, Picton - \$790, Brighton - \$202.

Excessive speeder caught twice

An excessive speeder, caught twice by OPP, now faces possibly fines of over \$1,700 following incidents along Highway 401 on Place 2.

The Quinte Traffic/RIDE Unit clocked a westbound motorist travelling 198 km/h near Tyendinaga Township. The same motorists was stopped a second time by Cobourg OPP after travelling 159 km/h.

The fines for each infraction are \$1,051.50 and \$675.25 respectively for a total of \$1,726.75 plus 12 points and a 30-day licence suspension upon conviction.

time doing it. Even if you've never been on a rally before, there is nothing to intimidate you, it's fun, no pressure, just relax and breath in the fall air!

Now our Heritage Centre: It is located in the old "Re/max" building on Durham Street South, next to the Boutique Shoppe. There is a full-time co-op student and member of the Historical Foundation working at the centre, her name is Laurie. She will be more than happy to show you around and hopefully answer any questions you might have or at least send you in the right direction. We are always looking for public input as to what you would like to see, ways we can help, displays that might be incorporated or anything else you may feel appropriate. We are at the present time looking for donations either permanent or on loan. Also, we need tables, chairs, table clothes, anything you feel we might be able to use, please drop in and let Laurie know or if you would like to telephone a member, please call 473-2623.

The Heritage Centre is there for all of us to enjoy and benefit from, please drop in and take a look!

If anyone has any comments or questions please leave them at the Heritage Centre or if you would like to join the Historical Foundation let Laurie know!

Finally, keep thinking Fall, beautiful colors, great prizes, wonderful chili. Need more information or more enticing, please call 473-2623. See ya Sunday!

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The Friends of the Madoc Library had a booth set up in the arena during the Fair. The group of local volunteers continue to fund raise for the library to allow for the purchase of new books. The Friends held a draw for an oil painting, generously donated by Noreen Alexander.

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DOWN THE LANES

Continued from page 3

Scott Reynolds, 552; Bill Clark, 506; Clarence Derrett, 465.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Patty Gordon, 232; Debbie Francis, 224; Kim Gillingham, 208.

Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 250; Dot Clark, 548; Cindy (Wannamaker, 537.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 295; Mike Newland, 254; Ray Reid, 273.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 727; Mike Newland, 711; Robbie Dent, 604.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Betty Tennant, 274; Maria Thompson, 236; Jean Woods, 223.

Ladies High Triples - Maria Thompson, 601; Betty Tennant, 575; Jean Woods, 557.

Mens High Singles - John, 225; Al Gibbs, 198; Ted Pearson, 192.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 560; John, 520; Ted Pearson, 512.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -

Kathy Robinson, 270; Jenny Crawford, 220; Pat Harris, 184.

Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 636; Jenny Crawford, 562; Cathy Coo, 492.

Mens High Singles - Gary Caverly, 231; Randy Coe, 201; Murray Foster, 195.

Mens High Triples - Gary Caverly, 575; Murray Foster, 568; Steve Robinson, 510.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 219; Dot Clark, 210; Lena Rose, 193.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 561; Dot Clark, 557; Lena Rose, 508.

Mens High Singles - Roy Chapman, 175; Bill Clark, 163; Elmer Davidson, 143.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 446; Elmer Davidson, 421; Roy Chapman, 397.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 261; Annie Wilman, 206; Debbie Storing, 205.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 664; Jenny Crawford, 511; Debbie

Storing, 205.

Mens High Singles - Don Holland, 252; Gaetan Morand, 207; Chris Swart, 206.

Mens High Triples - Don Holland, 630; Chris Swart, 548; Gaetan Morand, 542.

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 310; Lorrie O'Halloran, 239; George Donaldson, 212.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 943; Lorrie O'Halloran, 751; George Donaldson, 723.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 406; Megan Golden, 362; Jessica O'Halloran, 357.

Juniors - High Singles - Andrew Tebworth, 232; Ashley Storing, 195; Daniel Mullett, 172.

High Triples - Andrew Tebworth, 558; Ashley Storing, 490; Amanda Devolin, 463.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 229; Karrie Lake, 243; Brett Rowland, 217.

High Triples - Karrie Lake, 603; Scott Reynolds, Brett Rowland, 563; Matt O'Halloran, 434.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 170; Jessica O'Halloran, 165.

High Triples - Jessica O'Halloran, 475; Drew O'Halloran, 400; Bryce Saunders, 397.

Juniors - High Singles - Lucas Vesterfelt, 223; Adam Baumhour, 209; Ashley Storing, 158.

High Triples - Lucas



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C.H. Retraining Centre Fun-a-rama

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre held its second annual Fun-a-rama event at the Centre on Saturday, Oct. 18. The day's events included a demonstration by the OPP

Canine Unit. (Above) Const. Quinn encourages Brodie to keep a "bad guy" at bay. See page 18 for more photos.

Transition Board deadlocked on municipal office location

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc-Huntingdon Transition Board is deadlocked on the issue of where the municipal office should be located for new amalgamated Centre Hastings Township.

During a transition board meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 22, Village Deputy Reeve Mary S. Pidgen and Township Councillor Larry Mitz presented separate reports proposing the best location for the municipal office. The two had been asked to work together and generate a comparison report of the two municipal offices to present to the board, but

were unable to agree on the final conclusions, so both decided to present a separate report.

Prior to the presentation of the reports, Board Chair Walton Reid cautioned the board that the office location issue was a "delicate item" and he believed the transition process needed to continue without "hard feelings" because they were like a family, and needed to work together like a good family.

In her report, speaking in favor of the village office, Pidgen told the board that she estimated a cost of \$2,500 to create two fully enclosed offices at the south end of Madoc Village municipal office. The creation

of the offices would reduce the council chamber's size, Pidgen commented that since the computer decision "unreasonably" cost in excess of \$5,000 over that of the lower bid, the \$2,500 price tag for office renovations would be looked back at as a "necessary and accepted expense".

In the case where a large delegation is in attendance the meetings could be moved to alternate locations like Huntingdon hall, the Kiwanis Centre, works crew meeting rooms, lawn bowling facility or Anglican Church hall, she said.

In her conclusion, Pidgen stated that she strongly felt some members of the transition board were not thinking beyond 1997 and suggested if the board's opinion continued to be split that outside help be sought in the form of a consultant. If the board was still unable to come to a decision she sug-

gested the matter be referred to the new Council.

In his report, speaking in favor of the township office, Mitz told the board the Ivanhoe facility is a relatively new building with sufficient space to house additional staff members. Under his proposal, Mitz stated that the current eastern office could be occupied by one full time and one part-time staff member, while the western office would be occupied by the three other full time staff members.

Four options were presented including: moving the office to Madoc, which Mitz said had too many disadvantages to "realistically consider"; moving the municipal office to Ivanhoe, which Mitz said would remove Madoc Hydro from its customers; leave everything as it is and install computer links, which Mitz said *Continued on page 2*

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Two all-candidates meetings set for Centre Hastings Twp.

Two all-candidates meetings have been set for the candidates running in the new Centre Hastings Township (Madoc-Huntingdon).

The first all-candidates meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The second all-candidates meeting will be held the following night, Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The dates were set during a Madoc-Huntingdon transition board meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, after the board received a letter from a group called "Huntingdon People Helping People" requesting an all-candidates meeting.

At the meeting to be held in Ivanhoe, only the councillor candidates running for the two Huntingdon Ward positions will be in attendance on Wednesday, while at the meeting to be held in Madoc, only the councillor candidates running for the one Madoc Ward position will be in attendance on Thursday.

The Reeve and Deputy Reeve candidates will be attending both meetings.

Municipalities attend service downloading information session

by Jeff Wilson

Hastings County municipalities along with Belleville and Trenton attended a information session on the "Who Does What" initiative, in an effort to gain more understanding on the effects of provincial downloading of services.

The day-long session was held in Madoc on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The day's agenda included an overview of the "Who Does What" initiative, which was provided by Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford.

Provincial ministry representatives then provided presentations on various topics including Provincial Offences Act, social assistance, child care, public health, land ambulance, social housing, septic inspections, policing, libraries, property assessment costs, farm tax and managed for-estrebate, gross receipts tax.

In his presentation, Danford told those in attendance, that because of the large provincial debt inherited by the present provincial government, it could no longer "toss around cheques" therefore municipalities would have to get along without grants.

When the "Who Does What" initiative was started

it had three goals including controlling education spending, being fairness to property tax system, realign prior municipal roles to provide best services at low cost to taxpayers.

Danford informed those in attendance that the Restructuring Fund, which will provide funds to municipalities to make the transition revenue neutral has two sections.

One section will provide money for this coming year, while the other section will provide funding on an annual basis; Danford added that details on accessing initial funding should be available soon.

The audience was told that the meeting would not provide the municipalities with the information needed to create a budget for 1998, but would provide a better understanding of where the "Who Does What" process is at, and what decisions are still to be made.

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

- Tom Deline

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Warden's Banquet

The Hastings County Warden's Banquet was held on Friday, Oct. 17 at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. Current County Warden and Madoc Township Gerald Reid (left) and his wife Irene (right) hosted the event.

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Madoc Men's Chorus Annual Concert

The Madoc Men's Chorus will be holding their Annual Concert on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Church in the village. The Chorus will welcome special guest the Hastings County Board of Education Concert Choir. (Above) Director/Founder Rudi Heijdens (seated) practises on the church's organ, while Brian Sexton (left) of the Men's Chorus and Associate Conductor Mirjam Psarris. The proceeds for the show will go to the Madoc Public Library and the Men's Chorus.



Transition Board deadlocked on municipal office location

Continued from page 1
was not financially feasible at this time; leaving Madoc Hydro in its present location and moving the rest of the municipal office to Ivanhoe, which Mitz concluded was the best choice available at the present time.

In a discussion of the two reports, Village Reeve Tom Deline raised a concern over the lack of privacy for senior staff to discuss sensitive issues with local ratepayers. Township Clerk/Treasurer Bonnie Jones stated she previously shared an office and did not find privacy to be an issue, while

Village Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks stated he requires privacy on several occasions over a week to discuss tax arrears and building inspection reports. He added that trying to carry on the same operation with three people in one office "boogies the mind".

Reid questioned whether the issue should be left to the new council. Deline responded that the decision could not wait until after Jan. 1, 1998.

Councillor Dave Schulz suggested that seeking outside assistance in the form



District Health Council Meeting Highlights

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council held a meeting on Oct. 15. The following are highlights of that meeting:

Proposed Planning Structure and Process:
Rural and Northern Health Care Framework Council approved the

Continued on page 5

of a management consultant would be the way to go.

Deline also put forth the suggestion of binding provincial arbitration, which is option provided in the amalgamation agreement signed by the province.

The board passed a motion to refer the matter to the next transition board meeting, while at the same time acquiring costs for a management consultant to complete a comparison and provide a recommendation.

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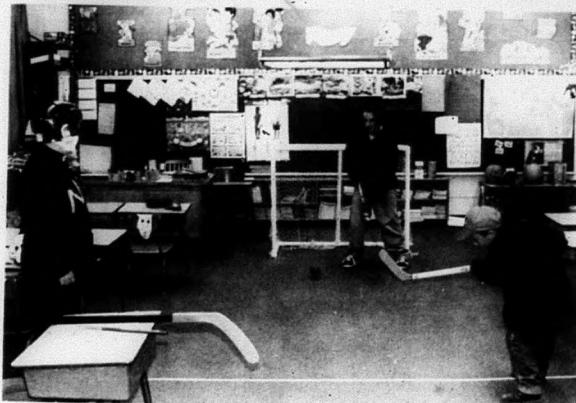
A Pumpkin Carving Contest was one of the day's events held at the Autumn Harvest Festival Saturday, Oct. 11. The winners in the various categories are as follows: 12 and under, Scariest Pumpkin - 1st - Katie Hinckle, 2nd - Jenna Rollins, 3rd - Brandon Sine.

12 and under, Happiest Pumpkin - 1st - Jeffery Ramsay, 2nd - Leslie Parks and Carly Freeman, 3rd - Jessica O'Halloran.

Best All-Round, 12 and under - 1st - Amanda Young, 7 and under, Scariest Pumpkin - 1st - Tommy Hinckle, 2nd - Jason Toms, 3rd - Mitchell Brandon.

7 and under, Happiest Pumpkin - 1st - Bronte Freeman, 2nd - Sara Krusowski, 3rd - Emily Sexton.

Best All-Round, 7 and under - Andrea McAuley.



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Madoc Township School Fun Fair

Madoc Township Public School held its annual Fun Fair on Wednesday evening at the school. This year's Fair had a Halloween theme. There was a very scary Haunted House, along with lots of fun games like Eyeball Cake Walk, Frightening Face Painting, Hockey Horror, Mirror Mirror on the Wall, Dracula's Darts and so much more. The hot dogs were deliciously prepared by Randy Gray.

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CHSS News

by Anne Workman,
Beth Workman and
Jennifer Alexander



C.H.C. Update - Tug-of-War has been a great success! All home rooms have participated enthusiastically, and the finals will be held on Oct. 27 and 28.

Halloween Howl begins on Oct. 27 and many exci-

ting activities are planned, including a dress-up day on the 31st! Students are encouraged to sign-up for an intramural volleyball tournament outside of the gym. Remember the talent is great so come and have fun! The first CHIC Cup Challenge will take place in early November.

The 1997 Bay of Quinte Cross Country Running Championships were held at Bayside Secondary School on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Once again, Centre Hastings Secondary School athletes put forth a great effort, and the results were fabulous. We are very proud of this year's all male squad and their accomplishments. In the Midget Boys division, Brian Beatty set another course individual record with his first place finish, followed swiftly by Chris Foran in third place. The second Midget Boys team, made up of Anthony

Peterson, Gary Wright, Adam Johnson and John Norris all finished in the top 35. The junior team, made up of Chris Sheppard, Shane Whalen, Bill Logrini and Kevin Kiddle earned the school a fifth place standing with their team total. Our lone Senior boy at the event was Patrick Foran. Pat raced to an exciting "photo finish" to secure second place as an individual in the last race of the day. We are very proud of the efforts put forward by all these boys. They competed at the COSSA Championship held at Hanna Park, in Trenton on Oct. 22. Results will follow next week.

On Oct. 20 our girls baseball teams played at Bayside Secondary School. The Midgets had a tough loss with the score being 53-34 but the Junior girls made up for it by winning with a score of 53-31! Two girls from each basketball team attended the all-star game on Oct. 21 at Quinte Secondary School. The members from the Midget team were Jackie Purchase and Jennifer Alexander, and from the Junior team, Lindsay Richmond and Katherine Cole.

Mid-term exams start next week for students at Centre Hastings. Period A and C exams will be held on Oct. 29; Period B and D exams will be held on Oct. 30, pending the teachers' strike.

Grade 9 English classes travelled to Gananoque on Oct. 23, to see Vigil, a two-person play about old age.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, a bus load of students went to Loyalist College to attend the College Information Program in the morning and the Loyalist Open House in the afternoon.

On Nov. 24, George Chuvalo, former heavyweight boxer, will be coming to Madoc for a day to speak about signs and sym-



Breakfast Club

The CHSS Breakfast Club gratefully accepted a donation of 33 boxes of Kellogg's cereal for the school's program. The donation was made possible by Kellogg's and Madoc IGA. On hand for the donation were: Breakfast Club members Darryl Bailey and Geoff Bennett along with Madoc IGA Owner Bob Novinka.

toms of drug and alcohol abuse. Chuvalo himself has lost two children to drugs. There will be three presentations: one at 10:30 a.m. for Grades 10 to OAC, one for Grades 7 to 9 and a final presentation at 7 p.m. for the community. Grade 7 and 8 will be bussed in from other schools.

On Nov. 5 all Grade 10 English students will be taking part in the "Take A Kid To Work Program"; it will be a great experience for everyone involved.

Lastly, we would like to make students aware of a program called "Canada World Youth". This is a national, non-profit organization offering youth exchange programs for young Canadians between the ages of 17 and 29. For more information please contact the Centre Hastings Secondary School guidance office.



CHSS Boys Volleyball Action

The CHSS Junior and Senior Boys Volleyball teams were both in action on Thursday, Oct. 16. (Above) CHSS Junior Boys player Jesse Cassidy tips the ball over the net in action against Prince Edward County. (Left) The Senior Boys played well and took two straight sets from Prince Edward County.



Harts-Riggs Women's Institute News

The regular meeting for October took place in the Institute Hall with over 20 members attending.

Lila Curl, president, welcomed everyone and promptly dealt with business.

A "Silent Auction" took place resulting in some extra cash for our ongoing expenses.

The Motto was given by Gayle Ketcheson. She em-

phasized the importance of a community and the Roll Call was answered with suggestions to better our community.

Vera Burnside took us to Australia with her as she presented several slides, along with an interesting commentary.

A delicious lunch was served by Gayle and her committee.

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District Health Council Meeting Highlights

Continued from page 2
 report of the Ad Hoc Rural and Northern Health Care Framework Review Committee. The report provided an overview of the work which has already been completed by the District Health Council in terms of planning integrated rural health services networks. This includes the recommendations in the report titled Towards the 21st Century as well as related DHC documents. In addition, the report outlined a planning structure and process to meet the Ministry's suggested completion date of March 31, 1998.

The report proposes a Rural Health Care Network Development Task Force be struck to give leadership to planning the development of the rural health care networks in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Working in partnership with the organizations in each area which will be impacted by any recommended changes, the proposed Task Force will plan and develop networks in keeping with the guidelines and benchmarks provided by the Ministry of Health.

The report and proposed planning process will be submitted to the Ministry of Health for consideration.

Addiction Services Operating Plan Review

Council endorsed the report of the Addictions Operating Plan Review Committee with respect to the Addiction Assessment and Counselling Centre's 1997/98 Operating Plan.

Overall, the report commends the Addiction Assessment and Counselling Centre for the organizational changes accomplished to date. There are efficiencies that are becoming clear as a result of those changes.

The Review Committee also recommended clarifications and changes be made in the 1998-99 Operating Plan to meet addiction services planning directions endorsed by the District Health Council.

The report will be submitted to the Ontario Substance Abuse Bureau for consideration.

Heart Health Program Partner Agreement Approved

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has brought together a diverse group of organizations and individuals interested in promoting heart healthy activities. The coalition has developed a proposal for funding under the provincial Heart Health Program. The proposal suggests that, for the first year, activities will focus on: broadening the participation in the Heart Health Program to include partners and initiatives in all areas of the district; implementation of a public awareness campaign about the benefits and opportunities for heart healthy activities; and, linking heart healthy activities for children and youth in terms of promoting increased physical activity; encouraging healthy eating.

habits and preventing smoking.

The District Health Council agreed to commit up to three days of staff time to assist the proposed Heart Health Program to develop and initiate a coordinated set of heart healthy activities with community partners across the district in the next year.

For more information contact Nicole McKinnon at the Health Unit at (613) 966-5500.

Kingston Psychiatric Hospital 1997-98 Operating Plan Response

Council endorsed the report, "Kingston Psychiatric Hospital 1997-98 Operating Plan Review and Recommendations". The report was prepared by the Mental Health Planning Committee as part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Health Forum Coordinating Committee response to the operating plan.

The plan indicates that the Ministry of Health will provide Kingston Psychiatric Hospital with new money to support development of community programs in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The District Health Council is recommending that the operating plan be endorsed with four conditions. The conditions are designed to ensure that further development of the new programs being proposed for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties (as well as those which will impact on services in this district) is undertaken with the mental health system leaders in this district.

The District Health Council agreed that it is important that the concerns outlined in the response be addressed directly by the Ministry of Health's Operating Plan Review Group.

DHC In Transition

Council received an up-

date report from the DHC consolidation Transition Team. Work is progressing according to the time frames outlined by the Ministry of Health. It was agreed that the Communications Subcommittee of Council should develop a strategy to ensure that the public is kept informed of decisions as they are available. It is important that residents in the district be reassured that, while the District Health Council itself is becoming part of a larger organizational structure, the mandate to provide sound health services planning and coordination in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will not change.

Health Services Restructuring Commission Will Visit

Council learned that the Health Services Restructuring Commission (HSRC) is planning to expand its work to include Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The HSRC will be examining a variety of reports and submissions, including the various health services planning reports prepared by the District Health Council, in preparation for site visits which are expected to take place in late November or early December 1997.

The deadline for sending submissions to the HSRC is Oct. 29, 1997. Guidelines on the format and length of submissions may be obtained by calling the HSRC at 1-800-565-4453 or the DHC office.



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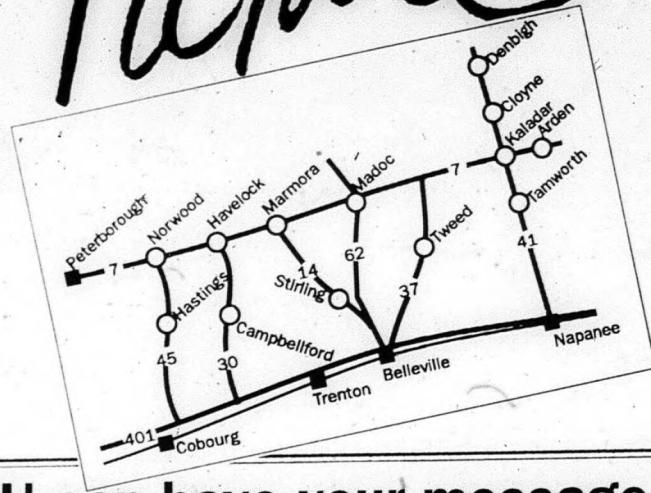
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Dump clouds loom again in Asphodel

**Traffic
concerns,
proximity to
Westwood high
concerns**

By Bill Freeman

Westwood - Dump III, the sequel to the sequel, opened in Asphodel Township Oct. 17 and the reviews aren't good.

Once again a township site has made it to the City-County Waste Management Steering Committee's (WMSC) short list of candidate landfill sites.

And once again, residents of the soon-to-be amalgamated municipality are preparing to prove that the site, an aggregate pit just south of Westwood on County Rd. 38, is a bad spot for a City-County dump.

The WMSC's shortlist was released at a special meeting in Peterborough last Friday morning to the surprise of the ever-vigilant core of local residents who have followed the contentious and, humanly-debilitating issue over the years.

It's the third time in three years the WMSC has reached the shortlist stage in its 11-year, multi-million

dollar quest for a 45 hectare landfill site to house 1.47 million tonnes of garbage over the next 25 years.

Changes to the province's Environmental Assessment Act in January added some flexibility to an inherently inflexible process. Following conditions set out in a government-approved Terms of Reference (ToR) document and a new fast-tracked "opportunity siting approach" which puts the spotlight off productive farmland, there is now a real possibility that the WMSC will reach the preferred site stage by their intended Jan. 1 target — something they have been trying to do, through much controversy, forests of paper, a changing roster of increasingly-frustrated politicians and a great deal

of stark and personal anguish, since the late 1980s.

"Opportunity siting seeks to identify reasonable range of potential sites from the outset," the ToR says, "rather than considering all lands within the study area."

It can offer significant cost, time and public acceptability advantages over the traditional constraint-mapping approach. An opportunity approach can also be designed to address community concerns/issues at the outset of the process versus the often lengthy and exhaustive dispute resolution required at the end of the systematic siting process.

Previously, the WMSC and consultants Proctor and Redfern pursued a "constraint mapping" approach

**"The Safe on Seven (SOS)
group could give us a great
deal of support."**

Cathy Turner

which started with all land within Peterborough County then progressively identified and eliminated areas considered environmentally less suitable.

As the ToR understood, says, "the range and types of sites to be examined is typically not known until the later stages of the process, sometimes with controversial results."

One significant change

Continued on pg 8 A/1/A

Just what was said...

Opposition to site begins to grow

By Bill Freeman

Westwood - Opposition has already started to grow following the news that another Asphodel Township location has made it to latest shortlist of candidate landfill sites.

A licensed aggregate pit on County Rd. 38 just near the hamlet of Westwood was one of three sites announced last Friday morning by the City-County Waste Management Steering Committee.

A meeting hosted by the Norwood-Asphodel Environmental Care Committee (NAECC) Wednesday night raised a number of concerns including traffic safety, hazards to ground and surface water and the cost of "manufacturing" a landfill at this site.

Below is a sampling of what people at the meeting thought of the WMSC's latest announcement.

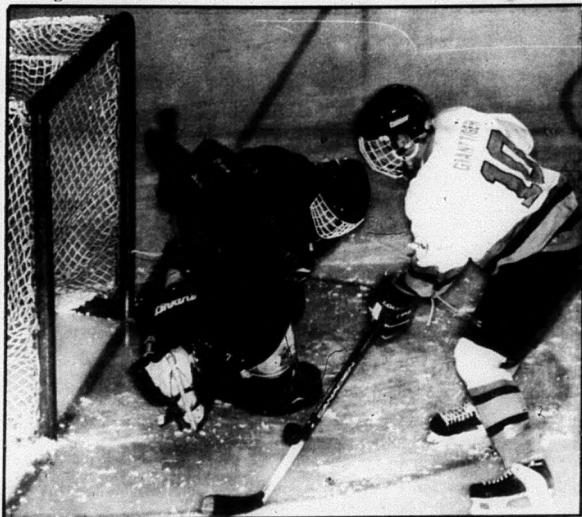
» Terry Low, chairman of the Norwood-Asphodel Community Police Committee and its Safe on Seven (SOS) subcommittee, told the meeting that SOS had

grave concerns about traffic volumes.

The highway was al-

ready now at peak capacity, Mr. Low said.

Continued on pg 12 A/1/A



Robbery On Rebel! The Georgina Ice neyminder comes up big with a sensational toe save to rob Campbellford Rebels' forward Jeff Hay (10) on a first period scoring opportunity. The Rebels took a 2-0 first period lead and went on to clip the Ice-Men 5-3 last Saturday night on Campbellford ice. photo/Rolly Ether.

Two more interlocking wins gives Rebels 6-2 league mark

The Campbellford Rebels are looking more and more like a team determined to successfully defend its Empire Junior B Hockey League championship.

Facing two Central League opponents in interlocking play last weekend, the Rebels displayed mid-season form as they swept both starts to improve their league record to an impressive six victories against two losses.

On Saturday night on home ice, the Rebels took the measure of Georgina Ice 5-3, employing a strong forechecking display to establish a 2-0 first period lead, and then staying in front the rest of the way. On Sunday night in Port Perry, the Rebels continued their solid play by turning back the hometown Mojacks by an identical 5-3 count.

The Campbellford squad, coached by Tom Tanner, lost its only Central League meeting this season to the Little Britain Merchants but bested the Lakefield Chiefs 7-6 in a great comeback performance. Lakefield was the team that ousted the Rebels in last season's OHA junior C playoffs after the hometowners captured their first Empire League crown.

Rugged Ian Petley and Jim Hazlewood, with two goals each, sparked the Rebels offensively while Ryan White added a single. Petley, Chris Roy, Jon Quinlan, Kevin Larmer and Tony Gough earned assists on the scoring plays.

For Georgina, the marksmen were Nick Harper, Ryan Gibson and Keith Geniole.

Rebels have two games scheduled this weekend, squaring off against the Bobcaygeon Bullets on Friday night in Bobcaygeon and then playing host to the North Frontenac Flyers here Saturday night (Oct. 25th).



That's one BIG spud... Clifford Wright's daughter Peggy White, of Waterford, brought this two-pound potato to him over the Thanksgiving weekend. It was so unique, Clifford didn't have the heart to eat it! Although quite unusual... of Havelock, explained spuds grow even bigger than this one in Waterford.

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Public needs to understand changes to health care: OHA

TORONTO—The Ontario Hospital Association has launched a public information program to help the public understand the changes underway in the health care system. It is also designed to encourage them to become involved in the future direction of health care in the province.

"There are tremendous changes taking place in our health care, and that has many concerned that the system won't be there for them when they need it," says Ontario Hospital Association president David MacKinnon. "We believe that the public needs to understand—now more than ever—the changes taking place in health care. Only by being informed can people play a strong role in helping to shape the future direction of health services in their communities."

The program represents the first time that hospitals in Ontario have collectively, through the OHA, undertaken a public information program of this scope.

A major component is a half-million-dollar newspaper advertising campaign which reaches into every community in Ontario in which there is a hospital. The program explains the changes underway in our health care system. The materials state that hospitals support changes to the health care system, provided these

changes do not compromise patient care.

The ads will feature a 1-888 number that people can call to leave their comments on the health care system and/or receive a free booklet, entitled *The Future of Health Care: A Guide to the Changes Underway in Ontario*.

The booklet was developed to help explain the changes taking place in hospitals. It also outlines the conditions that the hospitals of Ontario believe need to be in place for successful change to the health care system. As well, if features a survey card inviting people to voice their views on the current state of health care and on how they think local service could be improved.

"Hospitals support the need for restructuring the health system; in fact, for many years now, they have played a strong role in leading change," said MacKinnon. "With new technologies, improved drug treatments and changes in clinical practice they have been able to provide Ontarians with quality services, even during this period of intense fiscal pressure. Much of this work has been done in partnership with other health care providers."

At the same time, however, the OHA has stressed that certain conditions need to be in place for change to succeed, specifically stabil-

ity of funding and recognition of the costs associated with restructuring. The Association has also long advocated the health system change or decision-making needs to be evidence-based.

Two recent studies—Leading the Management of Change by the Ivey School of Business, and the other a financial review of Ontario hospitals—suggest that, in some instances, the pace and complexity of change in the hospital sector has affected the delivery of care.

"Hospitals are complex organizations," said MacKinnon. "In the course of providing vital patient care services, they bring together

highly sophisticated forms of technology and expertise. Throughout the process of change, they need to be fully functional for every hour of every day. That's why it is critical, importance, that changes in the hospital sector are well-managed."

The Ontario Hospital Association is the collective voice of more than 200 public hospitals in the province.

Founded in 1924 as an independent, non-profit organization, the Association's principle role is leadership and advocacy on behalf of its members, in the interests of Ontario's health care system. The Association is committed to the continuing improvement of health services in Ontario.

Boards say schools must remain open

The chairmen of the new amalgamated Boards of education for Northumberland/Clarington and Peterborough County have announced that schools within their region will remain open in the event of an illegal strike by teachers.

Bob Willsher, chairman of the Northumberland/Clarington, and A. Lloyd, chairman of the Peterborough County Board, in a joint statement, said all principals and vice-principals

are expected to be on duty to provide limited supervision.

Decisions were made by both Boards after extensive consultation and on-going communications with the leaders of the employee groups, staff and neighbouring Boards to play for a possible service disruption.

Busing will operate initially during the job action but may be adjusted. Students will be able to access study area and libraries, and are encouraged to study independently.

The ability of Community Living/Developmentally Challenged programs to meet the education needs of medically fragile students may be restricted.

Adult Day School facilities will be open, although regular programming may be interrupted.

However, Board officials said that while both Boards are committed to minimizing the effects of service disruption, they encouraged parents/guardians to evaluate the implications of the job action. Parents' decision, they advised, must be made knowing that normal supervision, staffing and instruction will not be present during the job action.

Meanwhile, Director of Education Dick Malowney said that because any strike action to protest government legislation is essentially illegal and illegally striking employees are not permitted on Board property. He also warned that it prevents the free passage of persons into and out of a public building.

News And Views from Queen's Park

By Doug Galt
Northumberland MPP

Amendments to Bill 136 will address taxpayer concerns

Restructuring of the public service sector in Ontario will affect 450,000 employees working for hundreds of different employers across the province. These workers are represented by a wide variety of unions organized into 3,300 different bargaining units.

When school boards, hospitals and municipalities amalgamate, complex labour relations issues will need to be resolved as bargaining units negotiate new contracts and settlement terms.

To ensure a smooth transition, Bill 136 was introduced to help resolve these issues while protecting the rights of the public and all employees, unionized and non-unionized. It proposed to establish two new commissions—the Labour Relations Transition Commission and the Dispute Resolutions Commission.

In a subsequent hearing, stakeholders successfully demonstrated to the government that a range of provisions in Bill 136 coupled with existing legislation made forming the two new commissions unnecessary.

As a result, Labour Minister Elizabeth Witmer has introduced amendments to the Bill which address the

concerns of labour while ensuring the government's objectives for improved, cost-effective services and a smooth transition period will be met.

Under these amendments, the Ontario Labour Relations Board will give new, temporary powers to deal with transition issues such as seniority and first-contract negotiations. Bill 136 will also make changes to the existing interest arbitration system which covers collective bargaining in the police, hospital and fire sectors where strikes are not permitted.

Bill 136 contains many new, innovative labour relations tools that encourage workplace parties to resolve outstanding issues themselves. However, where issues cannot be resolved, Bill 136 proposes fair, fast, and effective dispute resolution techniques.

Unlike the previous government which passed its Social Contract legislation, in one day and with no public hearings, the current government has listened and responded to the concerns of public sector stakeholders, unions and employees. This recognizes that when par-

ties bargain in good faith, it's to everyone's advantage.

During these talks, union leaders assured the government service disruptions can be avoided and that, with changes to Bill 136, the transition can still be a smooth one.

Now that the government has amended the legislation to address labour and stakeholder concerns, I am confident labour will do its part to ensure the rights of the public and both unionized and non-unionized public sector workers are protected.

If you have comments or questions about this article, contact the Doug Galt Constituency Office at 372-4000 in Cobourg or call toll-free at 1-800-263-3980.

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Residents prepare opposition to landfill

From pg 1-A

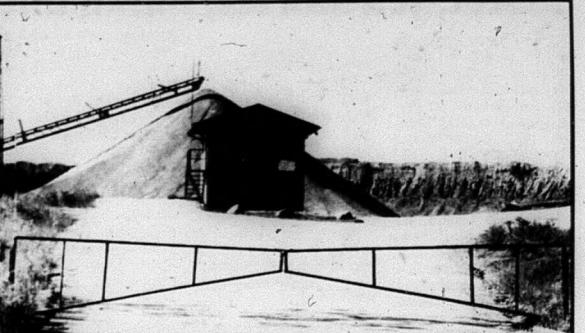
contained in the opportunity siting approach was that now the only agricultural land that could be considered would be "willing host" sites eliminating the dire threat of the expropriation of productive farming operations.

It also forced the WMSC to narrow its scope and zero in on certain types of sites and allowed the consideration of an engineered landfill.

Two Asphodel sites actually made the latest "long list" cut of seven but the WMSC dropped the existing township landfill because of the high cost of upgrading road access (\$312,000), distance from the what is known as the "centroid" of waste generation in the northeastern part of Peterborough City and the distance from the nearest sewage transmission line to the Peterborough water treatment plant.

The Peterborough plant is the only one with unreserved capacity to take the estimated 65 cubic metres of pre-treated leachate expected to come from the dump each day.

In pursuing the opportunity site approach, consultants Proctor and Redfern initially looked at lands owned by the City, County or municipalities; surplus federal and provincial lands; licensed, active aggregate pits and quarries; existing, open landfill sites and "willing host" sites fall-



Landfill candidate: This licensed aggregate pit on County Rd. 38 near the hamlet of Westwood is one of three sites named in the Peterborough City/County Waste Management Steering Committee's short list of landfill candidate sites. Photo/Bill Freeman

ing within a 25 km. haulage distance from the so-called waste "centroid."

David Walmsley of Proctor and Redfern's says they "benefitted incredibly from public input" received during open houses and two workshops, one for stakeholders representing business, agricultural, environmental, real estate and chamber of commerce, and another for elected officials.

This input, Mr. Walmsley says, was the basis for the ToR and for "key parts" of the criteria and methodology and the way alternatives were pursued.

Key representatives from the Asphodel farming community played a strong role in helping to develop the ToR.

"We had to overcome a number of difficult issues and concerns to narrow the area of scope," colleague Bob Steele said.

The majority of the 52 initial sites fell within Smith and Otonabee Townships while Asphodel had five.

Although four "willing host" sites approached the WMSC none met criteria set out in the terms of reference.

Of the 52, only ten could meet the minimum site capacity of 45 hectares. With a 120 metre buffer applied to the sites, two more were eliminated because of the existence of significant wetlands or environmentally sensitive areas and another because of zoning regulations under the federal aeronautics act.

This left the consultants with a "long list" of seven sites which, Mr. Steele explained, had to face "simple, straightforward" criteria:

» distance to the waste centroid;
» road improvement costs;

» distance to nearest sewage treatment plant and transmission line; and,

» number of residents living within 500 metres of the identified fill area.

The ToR stipulate that a short list of three sites has to be given to the WMSC.

Mr. Steele said the seven sites were scored and the top three, in terms of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place rankings, made it to the short list.

The list does not suggest any priority, Mr. Steele emphasized.

He said it was "strictly coincidental" that two of the three were aggregate pits.

"It was as a result of the application of the criteria."

If County Council approves the new short list the consultants will begin their evaluation that will include preliminary agricultural, hydrogeological, natural environmental, economic-financial, social-cultural and transportation-technical field assessments.

The ToR's short list evaluation criteria will also be applied. Public health and safety is the most important consideration -- everything from potential effects to groundwater resources and hydrogeology to the level of engineering required and truck traffic along the haul routes.

Initial reaction Friday on Asphodel's dubious short list selection focused squarely on the enormous increase in traffic volume -- both on highway 7 and on County Roads 38 and 2.

"The Safe on Seven (SOS) group could give us a great deal of support,"

said Asphodel Deputy Reeve Cathy Turner.

"Even (people in) Havelock and Belmont, they are also concerned with traffic," Mrs. Turner added.

"The village will care if you get them concerned about traffic on highway 7," Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

"The main thing now is to get the public reaction. The biggest thing now in Norwood is the highway 7 traffic," Mr. Pearcy said.

It will be up to the people who live in that part of the township to give direction to the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). Mrs. Turner said.

"It will have a big impact on Westwood and the back of all our farms," Alex Wilson said.

The Norwood Asphodel Environmental Cares Committee (NAECC), an umbrella group which has offered guidance and support in past to community efforts fighting Asphodel Twp. shortlist sites while providing a clear, consistent and articulate voice on waste diversion-reduction issues, central composting and the need for smaller and safer landfill sites, hosted a meeting Wednesday night to sound out local concerns.

The NAECC membership sports a number of "very sound and capable" people who would be prepared to advise people opposing the Asphodel site, Mrs. Turner, a former NAECC co-chair, told the standing-room-only audience at the Westwood Library.

But, she emphasized, she represented neither NAECC or Council at the

Continued on pg 12-A/14-A

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tactic: through County waste on staff estimate that as 15 tonnes of goods material was sent from local landfill banks to a combined by the County, the Lions Club the PLC and Leamington. Local residents invited to bring their goods, old batteries and large items to a collection point at the Civic Center, 7 just west of town. People unable to take their recyclables to town took advantage Lions Clubs' home collection. "The day was well-said," said Cathy Turner, Leamington Twp. Deputy and PLC chair. /Bill Freeman



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**ord number
tries at
wood Fair**

wood - The Norwood Car & Truck Show was a huge success with around 178 vehicles in this year's event. The winner of the Best in Show Award went to Fred Tice of St. Catharines with his 1955 Ford Panel Delivery Air while the best New Vehicle Award was handed to Howard Moore of Welland who entered GMC.

Among these two categories, the best was Norwood fair judge Andy Elmhurst and his work cut out

**winner of the Oldest
Vehicle, with a
ward, was Jack Owens
clock.**

Norwood Automobile and Collision Award for Best Refurbished car went to Wayne Condon of Peterborough who won a 1964 Impala to go with. This vehicle was restored by Harry and Bill of Warsaw.

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Campaign for Deputy-reeve

Amalgamation, provincial downloading key issues in Asphodel-Norwood

Cathy Turner...

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - "We share, as voters and as candidates, the responsibility of making democracy work better," says Asphodel Township Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner, who is running for the same post in the soon-to-be municipality of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood.

"The municipal level of government provides an opportunity for some very 'hands on' experience," Mrs. Turner says.

Local voters, by becoming "doers," have the power to determine who can most effectively represent the community for the next three years, she says inviting residents to come to the Oct. 26 all-candidates meeting in Westwood (1:30 pm).

"Democracy has always been a very time-consuming and expensive form of government," she notes, "but it remains a far better choice than the alternatives."

Mrs. Turner says members of the "historic Council" of the new municipality will require "leadership skills, a positive attitude toward change and a firm commitment to making this union work for all residents."

"Those you elect must be willing to put personal ambitions aside and work co-operatively with other members of Council."

"As a candidate I believe I offer the required skills, the background of political experience at both the local and county level and a track record of positive involvement in making this community a better place to live."

Pointing to the 4-H motto of "Learn to do by doing," Mrs. Turner says her involvement in the community of Asphodel-Norwood began in 1968.

"Since that time I have been actively learning and doing."

Mrs. Turner has been a member and chair of the Asphodel library Board, the Public Liaison Committee and the township Roads Committee.

At the County level, she has represented the township as councillor and as a member of the Special Waste Diversion Committee, vice-chair of the Land Division Committee and as the liaison representative for County Council for environmental, waste reduction and diversion issues.

"I believe I have represented the residents of the township well at the County. The record of Asphodel Council over the past three years speaks for itself."

"We have been fiscally responsible and business-like in our approach to town-

ship issues," she says.

"Those who know me would, I think, agree that I am a far better 'doer' than I am a 'talker,'" Mrs. Turner says.



Cathy Turner

"Getting the job done will be very important in the immediate future -- talking about it has gone on long enough."

"The new Council must be prepared to evaluate and respond to changes as they are happening," Mrs. Turner says.

"My personal frustration with the current Transition Board stems not from a lack of willingness to co-operate -- everyone present is making an effort -- but from an absence of adequate information from the provincial government."

"We are having to make decisions in a complete vacuum in terms of information regarding financial realities which will become effective Jan. 1, 1998," she says.

"Issues such as transition funding, Farm Tax Rebate adjustments for municipalities, policing, day care, social housing, land ambulance and property assessment have not yet been clarified."

"We still do not have an accurate picture of what expenses will be or where revenues will come from."

"This is not an easy time in municipal politics," she admits. "The pace of change is being set by a provincial government with a very definite agenda."

"This agenda exceeds even the province's ability to keep up with the very changes being implemented."

Mrs. Turner says the days of promising all things to all people are over.

"What we do not know, however is how sharp the knife will have to be," she says.

"There is only one tax payer. Property owners can't afford, nor will they tolerate, tax increases," she says. "Neither can they be expected to do without essential services."

The new Council will

"It would be my hope that the amalgamation will foster a better appreciation for our different lifestyles and a recognition that these differences enhance the quality of life for everyone in this community."

Cathy Turner

have to "very quickly" identify those services which should be considered essential, she says, and those which may, in the final analysis, be considered "discretionary."

"To this end, the people you elect to office must be accountable, accessible and have a sound understanding of the needs of the people they represent."

Mrs. Turner says the public, in general, is "reasonably responsive to amalgamation."

"No one embraces change without some misgivings," she notes.

"For the most part residents are concerned about the continued delivery of expected services and the impact restructuring may have on their property tax."

"They want to see a Council which represents both previously existing municipalities and one which they have confidence will behave in the best interests of all residents."

She says rural residents do not want to pay for services they do not receive.

"All residents rightfully expect the new Council to maintain a sharp pencil and avoid unnecessary expenses."

She adds that "sound land planning, consistent application of policy and public input into the planning process will assist in successful completion of the amalgamation process."

They must make sure that official plans and zoning by-laws must be "blended in such a way that what is urban stays urban and what is rural stays rural."

"Conflict occurs when one lifestyle intrudes on another," Mrs. Turners says.

"It would be my hope that the amalgamation will foster a better appreciation for our different lifestyles and a recognition that these differences enhance the quality of life for everyone in this community."

"Political boundaries between the village and township have little to do with our day-to-day lives," Mrs. Turner says.

"Yes, we have our individual priorities and our noticeable differences but we also realize that, in the bigger picture, we can accomplish more by working together."

Talking about whether the gap between upper and lower tier governments

would ever close, Mrs. Turner says they will "only when and if politicians give up struggling for what they perceive to power and control."

"Politicians at all levels should work co-operatively," she says. "At the same time, the public must identify those services which they feel are most essential."

"All too often we tend to see only that part of the picture which affects us most at any given moment. The politician throws money in that direction and, temporarily, everyone goes away happy."

Politicians sometimes seem to be "protecting their turf and building empires rather than acting in the taxpayer's best interest," Mrs. Turner notes.

"It has also occurred to me over the past three years that politicians like to have someone else to blame things on."

"Additional levels of government make this very easy to do (and) the gap between levels is, for some, a comfortable place to hide."

"Provided a service is delivered by the most appropriate level in the most cost-effective manner, the public should find it easy to hold responsible parties accountable."

"If only it could be that simple," Mrs. Turner added. In her spare time, Mrs. Turner continues to be an active member of the Norwood-Asphodel Environmental Care Committee (NAECC), a director of the Norwood Agricultural Society's Homecraft Division and its Beef Show Committee as well as the Safe on Seven (SOS) Committee.

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Talking about whether the gap between upper and lower tier governments

Dave Barry...

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - "I think the coming year is going to be trying on any new Council," says Norwood's Dave Barry, a candidate for the Deputy-reeve's position in the new municipality of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood.

Mr. Barry is running against Asphodel Twp. Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner in the Nov. 10 election.

A nine-year member of Norwood Council, Mr. Barry says the combination of amalgamation and the downloading of provincial programs and costs to municipalities will make things tough for the new Council.



Dave Barry

"It would be nice if we only had amalgamation to worry about," he adds. "The downloading issue will be really trying and time-consuming."

He says the downloading is a concern to himself and most of the voters because they don't know what those costs are going to be.

"It is a major issue amongst the electorate and how it's going to affect them. There is very little information coming in (from the provincial government)."

While Mr. Barry doesn't see "much savings as far as amalgamation is concerned" he feels the time is right and people generally support the merging of the two municipalities.

"The popular belief is that it is about time," he said noting that when he first ran nine years ago amalgamation was one of his campaign issues.

"Here it is nine years later and it's coming to fruition. Too bad it didn't happen before now," he said.

"There seems to be a general consensus out there that people either welcome amalgamation or are indifferent to it. (There are) very few absolutes against it."

He says "melding by-laws" and being "sensitive to areas in the new municipality and how people in each area think about things" will be important to the new Council.

"One of the most important issues in Westwood," he says, "is the library. That is a sensitive issue to people in that part of the new municipality."

The Asphodel-Norwood Transition Board has recommended that the Norwood and Asphodel Public

'What we don't want is to be distracted by the downloading. But I suspect we're going to be.'

Dave Barry

Libraries be merged.

"Another area of concern there seems to be the cost of the new Westwood town office," Mr. Barry said. "There seems to be a lot of negative comments as to why it was built."

"It's there, so let's utilize it."

"It doesn't mean we can't put the library in there. It doesn't mean you can't hold council meetings there. And there may be local groups that wish to have a place to meet."

Mr. Barry says the Transition Board is "working reasonably well."

He says the Board's tight timetable and schedule has helped by "pushing things along."

"There is no open-ended time frame. I think that's a credit to the two reeves who set out the agenda. This Transition Board is way ahead of anything in Peterborough County."

"The timetable doesn't lend itself to wandering," he added.

"The involvement of all members of both Councils and the appropriate employees" has also helped, Mr. Barry said.

"Their input has been critical."

Mr. Barry says the role of councillor is only as good as the input they receive from the public.

"We represent municipal taxpayers," he says. "As far as any level of government we're much closer to the people that elect us."

"I think we're going to be in good shape," Mr. Barry says of the new municipality that will officially emerge Jan. 1, 1998.

"I think the majority of people support the amalgamation which in itself lends itself to a strong municipality."

"I suspect we won't see any financial savings until well into the second year and that's from amalgamation. And hopefully those savings won't be negated by any downloading."

"They say it's going to be a wash and if it is it's going to make our job that much easier," Mr. Barry said. "We'll be able to concentrate on the amalgamation, our budget and the technical things we have to do to amalgamate."

"What we don't want is to be distracted by the downloading. But I suspect we're going to be."

Mr. Barry also says whoever is on the new Council will probably be "a little overworked."

Every Council is different,

he says. In his first term he says

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Building a new municipality

New computer system not yet selected by board

Crucial to get system in place by Jan. 1

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Transition Board is still gathering information about a computer system that should be in place when the new municipality starts business Jan. 1, 1998.

"We're pursuing a couple of options but haven't had time to go over this," Asphodel Clerk John DuChene said of an information prospectus on the so-called Auto Administra-

tor, a system used by many municipalities across the province.

"It is quite a bit more money than initially thought," Mr. DuChene told board members. "We're not in a position to make a recommendation on this."

Mr. DuChene said they are going to have to be able to deal with the new assessment changes and "there is no other system out there."

"It is the only kid on the block according to our auditor," he said. "We're just going on what the auditor has told us. We haven't explored it thoroughly."

Norwood CAO Glenn Girven noted that having a

system on Jan. 1 that can deal with the finance and accounting demands placed on the new municipality is important.

"We need something in place for accounts payable and taxes," Mr. Girven said.

The issue was tabled until the Board's Nov. 13 meeting but Mr. Girven wondered if they might not need to call a meeting before than to deal with the computer question.

"Could they be dealt with at a regular council meeting?" Mr. DuChene asked about computer-related questions that might be raised before the Board makes its final decision.

"Older and Wiser" program

Seniors face growing risk in home fire situations

Community Care hosts special event, open house

Norwood - Community Care Norwood is hosting a special "Older and Wiser"

program and open house on Oct. 29 with guest speaker Chief Paul Bitten of the Norwood Fire and Rescue Department.

The program offers fire safety tips for older adults in the community.

The acclaimed program was designed by the On-

tario Fire Marshal's public fire safety council two years ago after provincial statistics began to indicate there was a serious fire problem among the province's older population.

One of the major obstacles in teaching older adults to protect themselves from fire is reaching them, the Fire Marshal's office says.

"Unlike Ontario's other high-risk group -- children -- older adults cannot be easily reached through a single avenue, such as the school system," the safety council notes.

Older and Wiser has been designed to address the needs of older adults in the community regardless of where they live and in Norwood, Community Care will host an informative session with Chief Bitten starting at 1:30 pm.

Everyone is aware that there are more seniors now than just a few years ago but not many people are aware of how quickly this segment of the population is growing or how they are affected by fire, says the Seniors Council of Peterborough City/City.

According to the Peterborough County-City Health Unit, this County has four per cent more than the provincial average of people 65 years or older.

In 1986, the County had 14.6 per cent, Ontario 10.7 per cent. In 1996, the County had 16.3 per cent and Ontario had 12.2 per cent.

Statistics from the Fire Marshal's office show that seniors are the most at risk when dealing with a house fire.

From 1984 to 1995, seniors accounted for 24 per cent of the people dying in fires. In 1995, that age group accounted for 33 per cent. This year, to the end of August, there have been 105 fire deaths in Ontario — 45 (43 per cent) of those people killed were 65 or older.

Dump clouds loom

From pg 8-A/10-A

He strongly doubted that it could handle the amount of truck traffic a major landfill operation would create.

In the past 5 years there have been 15 deaths along an 18 mile stretch of road between Peterborough and Norwood. There have also been 530 accidents resulting in 319 injuries.

"I don't think garbage trucks are designed for highway traffic," he said.

"The temperament of County Council is to get this thing dealt with quickly," said Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcey.

Mr. Pearcey encouraged residents to make a case about the huge costs that would be involved in putting a landfill site at the aggregate pit.

"This is the most expensive site of the three," he said noting that leachate treatment costs alone would be significant.

He called the potential costs "ridiculous."

Mr. Pearcey urged them to lobby cost-conscious County Councillors about the price tag that would be attached to a new landfill site in Asphodel.

"This is the most unhealthy thing that has ever happened to Peterborough County. I wouldn't wish this on anyone. (But) it's gone on long enough," said Asphodel Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner.

"You can put all the garbage from Peterborough County and send it to Michigan. But have you solved the problem of garbage?" Mrs. Turner asked.

"There are hundreds of dumps in Peterborough County that are in the wrong place. They are time bombs."

"There is not a municipality in Ontario that would brag about the safety and liability of their old sites. They are ticking bombs."

People, she said, have been "unable to come to grips with the fact that society creates tremendous amounts of waste."

Mrs. Turner argued against "long, technical dissertations" when addressing County Council.

The presentations, she said, need to be "very genuine with upfront emotion."

"Nothing is as powerful as genuine emotion. People recognize it immediately."

"Emotion is good but you're not going to have a lot of time," Mrs. Turner said.

"They have heard everything possible of every conceivable dump site in Peterborough County," she said of County Councillor noting that they do not have strong attention spans.

Results of Comparative Evaluation and Proposed Short List

SITE	Distance from Combined Waste Control	Cost of Road Improvements	Dist to Nearest WWT/TP Transmission Line	Proximity within 500M of Waste Fill Area
Asph-2	6th	1st	5th	1st
Oton-1	3rd	1st	1st	4th
Sm-4	1st	3rd	2nd	4th
Asph-1	7th	5th	7th	3rd
	2nd	6th	3rd	6th
Enn-1	5th	4th	5th	7th
Sm-2	4th	7th	4th	2nd

1st, 2nd, 3rd

4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

Remember, she added, whatever is said reflects on the whole community.

"All the arguments before are the same," said Chris Parks.

Mr. Parks said there are 100 homes downstream of the proposed site and the issue of major wetlands, a huge concern of previous Asphodel candidate site opponents, is there again.

"All of that material is there, you don't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

noted.

"If she is not within 500 metres I'm not here and I don't know what a foot is," said Dan O'Brien, a resident whose property abuts the proposed site, yet did not receive an information package from the WMSC.

"We thought it was further down towards County Rd. 2." That's the last we heard of it," added Sandra Brown. "It was such a shock when we found out the gravel pit was a site."

Dump opposition begins to grow

From pg 1-A

meeting.

She has been "unable to shed the title of dump lady," after becoming immersed in NAECO activities over the past four years.

"I'm not going to lead the fight against this particular dump site. The initiative must come from within the community," she said.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Turner's voice was a welcome and calming one at an all-too-familiar opening round forum — a mere 13 days before public presentations and a vote by County Council.

The NAECO executive meets Monday evening with a NAECO general meeting

scheduled for the following night. A public information meeting is slated for the Baker's Hill Centre at Television and Park Hill Roads in Peterborough Oct. 25 (10 am to 3 pm); County Council is expected to vote on the short list Nov. 5.

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HERR, THERESA - In memory of a beloved wife, mother & grandmother, who passed away Oct. 27, 1993.

In a quiet city graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow Lies the one I loved so dearly. That I lost four years ago.

That resting place I visit. And put flowers there with care. No one knows the heartache When I turn and leave you there. Sadly missed by husband Martin, children Hardy & Claudia, grand children Catherine & Alexander. (43-30)

CARD OF THANKS

GIBSON - Leo and Jim Gibson would like to thank all their family and friends for making their birthday party such a success. Thanks again. (42-26-1)

BEAMISH - The family of the late Marjorie Annetta Beamish would like to sincerely thank all the doctors, VON, Hospice, Homecare and all other health care providers for the excellence of care received.

The emotional support of all our relatives, friends, neighbours and family provided great solace as we closed the last chapter of her life. Please remember the Canadian Cancer Society, expressions of sympathy and condolences were of great comfort in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, for the lunch provided after the Memorial Service. (43-30)

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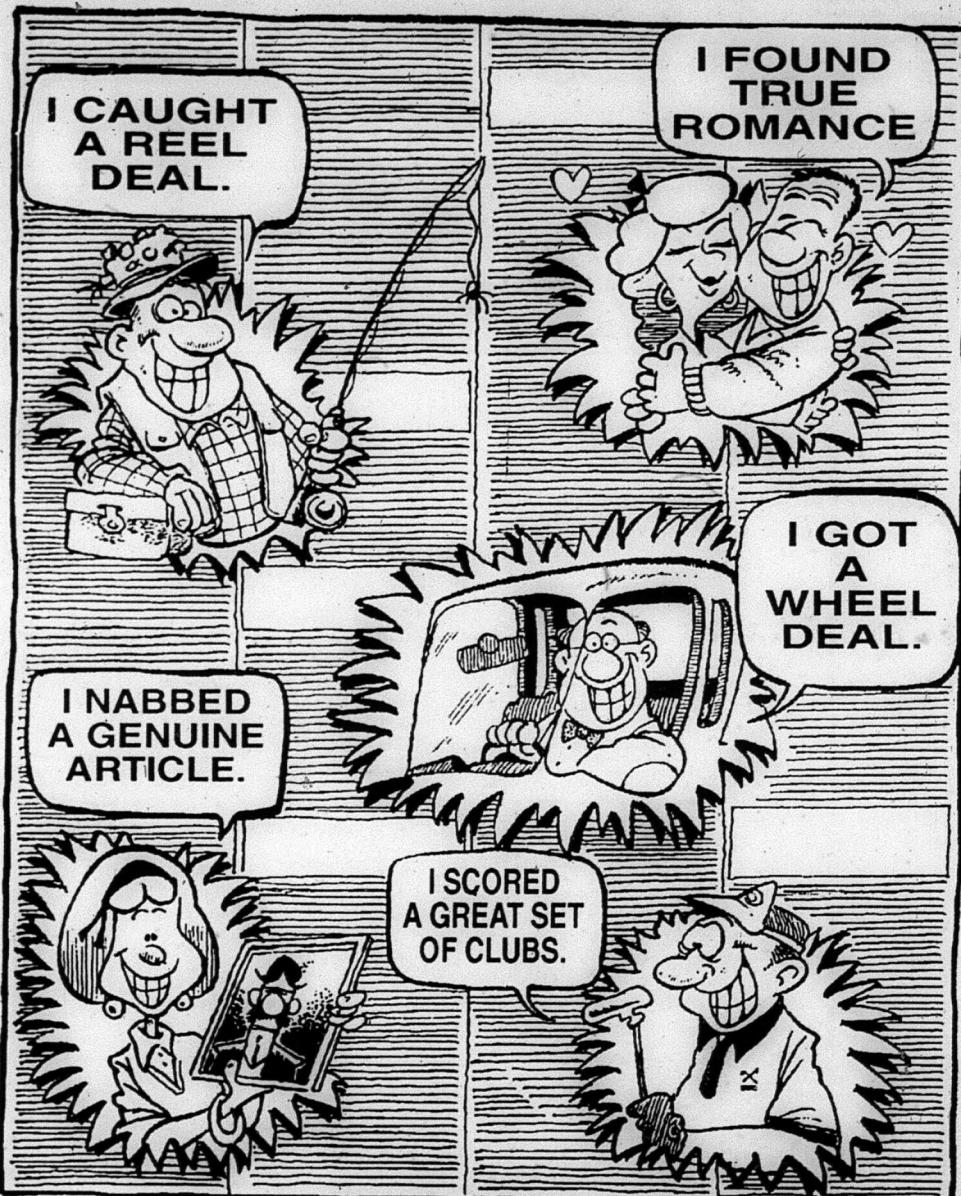
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DOWN THE LANES

bowled at Madoc Lanes

Oct. 10 - 16

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donley, 253; Bonnie Ilins, 232; Shirley Evans, 189.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donley, 632; Bonnie Ilins, 595; Shirley Evans, 517.

Men High Singles - Brett Reynolds, 296; Andy Ilins, 258; Bill Lazebny.

Men High Triples - Brett Reynolds, 686; Bill Lazebny, 674; Andy Ilins, 646.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Thurny Dies, 215; Aurora Nessney, 214; Cindy Annemaker, 210.

Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 573; Edie Diamond, 567; Cindy Annemaker, 552.

Men High Singles - Newland, 746; Bruce Dent, 746; George Henderson, 627.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Murray Foster, 306; Kevin Laton, 286; Bruce Roy, 208.

Men High Triples - Murray Foster, 773; Kevin Laton, 664; Bruce Roy, 555.



Jean Woods, 337; Maria Thompson, 250; Betty Tennant, 211.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 725; Betty Tennant, 549; Maria Thompson, 533.

Men High Singles - Ray Brangan, 232; Al Gibbs, 205; Ted Pearson, 178.

Men High Triples - Ray Brangan, 547; Al Gibbs, 534; John MacGregor, 516.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Mary Courneyea, 207; Kathy Robinson, 201; Pat Harris, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 541; Mary Courneyea, 533; Kathy Robinson, 507.

Men High Singles - Murray Foster, 306; Kevin Laton, 286; Bruce Roy, 208.

Men High Triples - Murray Foster, 773; Kevin Laton, 664; Bruce Roy, 555.

Thursday**Afternoon Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles - Doris Francis, 228; Shirley Donley, 197; Jean Kruse, 197.

Ladies High Triples - Doris Francis, 590; Lena Rose, 529; Shirley Donley, 526.

Men High Singles - Bill Clark, 222; Elmer Davidson, 221; Roy

Chapman, 198.

Men High Triples - Elmer-Davidson, 584; Roy Chapman, 526; Bill Clark, 354.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Jenny Crawford, 241; Barb Haggerty, 229; Sue Mullett, 214.

Ladies High Triples - Barb Haggerty, 546; Sue Mullett, 538; Brenda Poirier, 524.

Men High Singles - Jim Holland, 305; Wayne Storring, 196; Bruce Roy, 181.

Men High Triples - Jim Holland, 581; Bruce Roy, 512; Wayne Storring, 512.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Pee-wee High Singles - Anthony Finch, 158; Jessica Meiklejohn, 135; Andrea McAlary, 133.

High Triples - Anthony Finch, 410; Andrea McAlary, 343; Jessica Meiklejohn, 342.

Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 231; Megan Golden, 173; Dusty Dent, 146.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 537; Megan Golden, 416; Dusty Dent, 380.

Juniors - High Singles - Adam Baumhour, 189; Adam Wood, 183; Andrew Tebworth, 164.

High Triples - Adam Wood, 443; Adam Baumhour, 434; Bryce Saunders, 405.

Seniors - High Singles - Robbie Deni, 248; Brett Rowland, 236; Scott Reynolds, 228.

High Triples - Robbie Deni, 691; Scott Reynolds, 622; Brett Rowland, 606.

Friday Individual**Match Play:**

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 249; Lorrie O'Halloran, 239; Kevin O'Halloran, 229.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 829; Lorrie O'Halloran, 804; Ken Donaldson, 731.

Oct. 18 Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Pee-wee - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 119. High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 329.

Bantams - High Singles - Dusty Dent, 159; Jessica O'Halloran, 155; Jessica O'Halloran, 139.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 445; Dusty Dent, 370; Jessica O'Halloran, 337.

Juniors - High Singles - Amanda Devolin, 191; Daniel Mullett, 186; Jamie Dent, 159.

High Triples - Amanda Devolin, 521; Daniel Mullett, 435; Jamie Dent, 426.

Seniors - High Singles - Karrie Lake, 279; Rob Dent, 265; Scott Reynolds, 237. High Triples - Karrie Lake, 732; Rob Dent, 692; Scott Reynolds, 629.

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Tales From Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Having recently retired from 33 years on the front lines of the educational system, and being a parent of children I must confess that in dealing with the power structure controlling education I have trouble creating the phase "forget them, for they know what they do" because I have trouble forgiving them, I suspect very much what they are doing, the business I learned in the hierarchy of needs education runs something like this:

(1) The Minister of Education and his ministry - in order to be re-elected he must be seen constantly to prove "education for our children" usually by re-inventing the wheel or imitating the latest discarded educational theories from States, hence the latest propaganda on T.V.

(2) the board of trustees - each of the above applies

here since the board of education is often regarded as the first stepping stone for a career in politics

3) the director of education and the administration - ditto here and of course they require large salaries, staff and impressive office structures. This is often the repository for teachers who can't stand it in the classroom or who are upwardly mobile and therefore anxious to make their mark. In all those years I hardly ever found anything useful to the teacher in the classroom came from there except the film and video library. This money would be better spent by allocating it to the individual schools and allowing the principals to spend it there. The administrators could be sent back to the classroom for additional savings. Harris' solution of amalgamating boards is going in the wrong direction and is contrary to his own promise of simplifying government.

4) The Principal and Vice Principals - ditto here also and to make matters worse they are rotated regularly and every time they are it is often "out with the old and in with something new".

5) The teachers - job protection here often takes precedence over the best interest of the students. However, I must admit that striking for better working conditions also ends up benefiting the students.

6) students

I take exception to the usual stint of teacher bashing which seems always to crop up whenever education issues are dealt with by the press or come up in discussion with certain members of the public. It usually runs something like this "teachers are under worked and overpaid, and have too many holidays. Teachers are not as good as they used to be and the students they graduate are poorly educated".

The truth is that often methods of instruction and curriculum are imposed from above depending on what is the current fad regardless of whether they are proven or not. So teachers bounce from lecturing, to Socratic method, to learning by doing, to group learning, to learning by individual contract etc. etc. I don't know about you but I welcome some of the "archaic" ideas of elementary school pupils memorizing the times tables and learning spelling and grammar.

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Continued on page 18

Tales From Shiloh Farm

Continued from page 17

As a former high school teacher, I used to say "give me a Grade 9 student who can read, write and do basic arithmetic at an acceptable level and I will be able to teach him anything." And as for those big paycheques, I once did a calculation based on the average number of hours a teacher spends on school related work and the provincial average wage. Guess what? The hourly wage worked out to be significantly less than the average hourly wage of a Ford or G.M. worker on the line and certainly much less than plumbers, electricians and mechanics. I don't believe much of what honorable Snobelen says but I do agree with him when he says that we have the best educated and the best trained group of teachers in our history.

If this is so should they not be paid well? And if this is so then the blame for a messed up educational system obviously lies elsewhere. Especially so since teachers do not set educational policy. I would love to have you and your readers read the expectations of teachers as laid down by the Education Act and the Board of Education. Jesus Christ himself would fail. And by the way, don't believe that our students in Canada are poorly educated because they were not near the top in international competition. Many countries have an elitist educational system whereas we do not.

Also it ought to be remembered that conditions

in the classroom are not like they used to be. In some classes teachers are more social workers and babysitters than they are teachers. In some of the classes I taught, it was necessary to have a teaching assistant or a parent volunteer as a helper and a second set of eyes when the teacher's back was turned. When I retired my blood pressure dropped 40 points to normal. And no, I was not one of those sitting around waiting for retirement. I loved my work and was active to the end.

Given the power I could easily remedy the current educational malaise:

- 1) Remove Education from influence and control of politicians and bring some stability to the system.
- 2) Give back the power

of teachers (and parents) to discipline and enforce rules and I don't mean physical abuse.

3) Transfer people who constantly disrupt the classroom to special schools or place them in an apprenticeship or expel them. Education certainly at the high school level ought to be a privilege not a right.

4) Maintain standards and fail anyone who does not meet them. Failure is as much a part of life as success is. Build people's self esteem up by tutoring them to meet the standards instead of watering down the tests and courses so every one passes. All that does is make people believe they are something they are not.

Of course this is considered by many to be heretical and "archaic".



The Hastings Retraining Centre Fun-A-Rama event also included a drug detection demonstration (left). The dogs were also taken through an obstacle course. The event also included a giant yard sale, games for the kids, face painting, balloons, apple bobbing, police motorcycle display, silent auction sale and musical entertainment from the OPP Country Music Band "On The Road Again".

SPORT TO REPORT?
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Draw Winner

Organizers of the Skate Park in Madoc Village held a draw for a cordless telephone during the Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest held on Oct. 10-11. The draw was won by Thelma Mittan (right) of Sister's Restaurant was presented with the phone last Monday by Bev McNabb (left) on behalf of the Skate Park organizers.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report



by Karen Nickle

Welcome back Minor Hockey fans to another exciting Wildcat season. Our Atom A's kicked things off at home on Oct. 10, hosting Peterborough All Saints. Logan Cassidy chalked up the first hat trick of the season, followed by a pair from Tanner Alford and a single from Jonathan McConnell in this 6-2 rout of the visitors.

Brad Robinson posted two assists, with singles from Dillon Carmen, Jonathan McConnell, Jeff McCann, Ryan Willemsen and Shawn Trotter. The A's were just as successful on Oct. 11 with Jeff Preston and Tyler Smith sharing an 8-0 shutout. Brad Robinson notched up a pair of goals, with singles recorded by Anthony Halliday, Shawn Trotter, Logan Cassidy, Jonathan McConnell, Darby Smith and Josh Moore. Shawn recorded two assists, as did Jonathan McConnell, Logan Cassidy, Travis Gordon and Brennan Vezina posted singles.

On the road on Sunday, Oct. 12, Tanner Alford scored the shutout buster in Tamworth as the Wildcats fell 9-1 to their hosts.

Tyler Gordon posted two goals and four assists in the Peewee's 9-2 win over visiting Marmora on Oct. 13. Newcomer Dean Wehring posted the first and only goal of period one, unassisted. Josh Leaver and Justin Cassidy recorded second period markers, and the home team ran away with seven goals to two, in the third. Rob Reynolds, Mike Stein, Jacob Whalen, Josh Leaver and Greg Smith scored third period goals along with Tyler's pair. Other assists were posted by Justin Cassidy (3), Jim Meraw, Dean Wehring and Josh Leaver. Netminding duties were shared by Josh Johnston and Billy Blackburn.

Our Bantam Wildcats travelled to Peterborough on Thursday, Oct. 16 for a match with All Saints. Robbie Curtis, Mike

Leaver, Jesse Cassidy with a pair apiece, with singles from Derrick Blackburn, Duke Cassidy and Jason Wilson in this 9-3 match. Double assists went to Mike Leaver, Derrick Blackburn, Robbie Curtis and Duke Cassidy, and a single for Jason Wilson.

North Frontenac found their Atoms and Bantams on the losing end on Oct. 17. Logan Cassidy scored the opening marker with an assist from Brad Robinson in the only scoring of the first period. Brad popped in a short-handed goal in the first 20 seconds of the second on an assist from Jonathan McConnell. North Frontenac popped one in three minutes later, but our Wildcats ran away with four

unanswered goals. Brad Robinson scored with two minutes left in the second. Ryan Willemsen and Travis Gordon assisted on Brad's goal. Tanner Alford scored back to back goals in the third, with Darby Smith assisting on the first, the second unassisted. The final goal of the game was a power play marker by Brad Robinson, assisted by Travis Gordon and Logan Cassidy in the 6-1 victory.

Our Bantams notched up six goals to North Frontenac's two in the second Friday night match. Jason Wilson opening scoring with half the first away on assists from Robbie Curtis and Jesse Cassidy. Mike Leaver popped one in two minutes later on a pass from Derrick Blackburn. Half a minute into the second, Mike Leaver scored the third goal of the match with assists from Derrick Blackburn and Duke Cassidy. Jesse Cassidy raised the stakes to 4-0 with

assists from Derek Thibault and Mike Leaver. The visitors came to life with a pair, but with three minutes left in the second, Thomas Nickle scored, with assists from T.J. Tomlinson and Duke Cassidy. Jason Wilson clinched the match with the only goal of the third on assists from Mike McCann and Robbie Curtis.

Three games on the schedule on Oct. 18, started with the Tykes posting a 14-7 victory over visiting Marmora. Ian McNab and Andy Moore scored four goals apiece. Brennan Robinson chalked up a hat trick, a pair for Trevor Woodward and a single for Brian McNab. Four assists for Garrett Smith, three for Kirk Mason, a pair for Tyler Landry, Jake Ascott, Brian McNab and Ryan Trotter, and singles for Trevor Woodward, Mike Willemsen and Ian McNab.

Our Novice Wildcats were shutout by visiting Deseronto 8-0 following the

Tykes, but our Atom B's were more successful, with a 9-2 win over visiting Frankford. Willie Daves posted a hat trick with singles by Anthony Halliday, Jason Lutka and Darby Smith, while Brad McCann posted a pair. Travis Gordon recorded three assists, a pair for Chad Stein and singles from Jason Lutka and Darby Smith.

Travis Gordon scored a pair with an unassisted single by Caleb Atkinson in the Peewee's 7-3 loss to Tweed on Oct. 20. Justin Cassidy and Jim Meraw posted assists on Travis goals.

Our Novices were shut out by visiting St. Paul's on Oct. 21, while our Bantam Wildcats narrowly defeated Trenton in exhibition play on Tuesday. Mike McCann led the Bantams with a pair, singles for Mike Leaver, Jason Wilson, Brandon McLean and Derrick Blackburn. Derrick notched up two assists, with

singles by Ryan Evans, T.J. Tomlinson, Mike Daves and Derek Thibault in this 7-6 victory.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to congratulate the Madoc Business Association on the success of the Autumn Harvest fest. Mike Stevens and Madoc Co-op generously supported a barbecue during the Pumpkin Weigh-In, helping to raise \$150 for Minor Hockey. A big thank you to Tim Toms and One Stop Butcher Shop for their generous donation to our fundraiser. Thanks to the Madoc IGA and barbecue workers Connie Robinson, Sherri and Rebecca Carmen and Jim Chamberlain.

Hats off to the Madoc Oddfellows for their generous sponsorship of our Atom A's and the Madoc IGA for their continued support through both the "tapsaver program" and the sale of Nevala tickets in support of Madoc Minor Hockey.

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Haunted House planned for Halloween

A Haunted House for Halloween Night is currently being planned by a local business in the village.

The Buff Shop located behind Angelo's on Durham Street South, is planning to create a Haunted House for Halloween Night for the enjoyment of local kids and adults alike.

There will be games and activities, as well as prizes for the best costume.

Those interested in attending the Haunted House should plan on showing up between 6 - 9 p.m.

For further information, or volunteering time to help, contact Kathy or Dennis at 73-3021.

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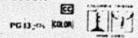
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